

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 13, 1949

Student Assembly Plans First Forum On Cafeteria Issue

Acting on the results of the recent poll, the Student Assembly and the Debate Council have scheduled the first town meeting for January 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The topic for the meeting will be the cafeteria. Of the 605 students polled, 282 listed the cafeteria as their first subject for discussion, and 461 listed it among their first three choices.

In a letter dated December 9, John Dayton, president of the student body, wrote Charles J. Duke, bursar, and explained the town meeting as "a means of public expression on the major problems and issues of our college community to every individual and group within the community."

Duke was requested "to present from the administration's viewpoint a ten or 15 minute summary of the issues, problems, and projects which exist in connection with the cafeteria."

After a student has presented a similar summary from the students' viewpoint, the meeting will be opened to questions, discussions and resolutions from the floor. Eighty one per cent of the students polled said they would attend such a meeting.

The town meeting grew out of a plan proposed by Dayton at the Honors Convocation in November. It is planned to hold several such meetings where topics of interest to the college community will be discussed. The Student Assembly and the Debate Council are co-operating in the town meeting project.

Dayton closed his letter to Duke by saying, "It is the fond hope and expectation of the Student Government and the Debate Council that these College Meetings will prove a means by which imaginary problems will be dispelled and the sources of real problems removed. While the value of solving real

See POLLING, Page 9

Iowa Print Collection Displayed by College

Noted works of Mauricio Lasansky, one of the three most important men in the field of prints, and of his students at the University of Iowa, are now on display in the Memorial Hall of Phi Beta Kappa until Tuesday, December 20.

According to Lester D. Longman, head of the art department at the State University of Iowa, "every student receives a substantial grounding in esthetics and art history, not a casual survey or a combing of the past to find tips for artists. He is encouraged in the habit of wide independent reading and receives as broad and intensive an education in university studies as his intelligence can master and put to use."

William M. Friedman, assistant director at the Walker Art Center, states that "the key to Lasansky's impact on the contemporary printmaking scene is his dual strength as an artist-innovator and as a teacher. This project on the work of Mauricio Lasansky and his students has explored one of the directions that printmaking is taking today. It is an important direction: this cutting back through the tangents and dead-ends that printmaking arrived at in the 19th century and that have continued even to the present day. But this study is only a beginning."



Pictured left to right are Anne Dunn, Roy Lorenz and Carol Gardner, chief soloists in choir concert.

Juniors Will Sponsor Dance February 11

A dance for all students will be sponsored by the junior class on February 11, it was announced today by Jim Rehlaender, president. It will be held in the Pagoda Room from 9-12 p.m.

The theme will be "Come As You Are", meaning that everyone is supposed to appear at the dance dressed exactly as they were when they were invited.

An award will be given to the couple voted the most originally dressed.

After hearing a report from Ina Saville, treasurer, to the effect that the junior class had only \$7.70 on hand, the class voted to levy dues of one dollar per year. These dues will be collected on February 4, 5, and 6, Rehlaender said.

A suggestion was made at the meeting, held Thursday night, that the class sponsor an inter-fraternity sing to be held this spring in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Each fraternity would be invited to participate, and the one who presented the two best songs would be awarded a trophy.

Bus Company Urges Prompt Reservations

Students planning to travel home for the Christmas holidays via bus are urged to purchase their tickets at the College Shop promptly.

It is requested that they notify the agent of their expected times of departure from Williamsburg so that a sufficient number of buses will be available to accommodate all passengers.

Anyone leaving by bus on Friday, December 16, should make ticket reservations prior to 6 p.m. Thursday, December 15; students departing on Saturday, December 17 should make reservations no later than Friday, December 16.

The Greyhound Company has indicated that if there are sufficient passengers going to a single destination the bus will be fully loaded in Williamsburg and make a non-stop trip.

Student Government Announces Changes In Office Limitation

Two proposed amendments to the student Government concerning extra-curricular activities have been approved by the Student Assembly.

The point system, evaluating offices held by students and limiting students to 17 points, is to be discontinued in favor of a revised system, pending final ratification by the General Co-operative Committee and the college president.

The other amendment was concerned with the duties and powers of the new Committee on Campus Organizations.

John Dayton, president of the student body, declared the point system to be impractical because of its inflexibility and because of the impossibility of correctly determining the point values of the dozens of campus offices.

In his amendment, Dayton recommended that all student offices be classified as either major or minor, according to the importance of the job and its time requirements, with no student being allowed to hold more than one major office at one time.

Classed as major offices were class presidents, president of the student body, chairman of the Judicial Council, chairman of WS-CGA, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, presidents of fraternities and sororities and editors-in-chief of the Flat Hat and Colonial Echo.

A student, under the amendment, may hold any number of minor offices, with or without a major office, as long as his academic record does not suffer.

If a student is found to be engaging in an excessive amount of extra-curricular activity, neglecting some activity at the expense of others, the Student Assembly will request a curtailment. If further action becomes necessary, the Assembly may drop his club from the College Calendar and the strike its picture from the yearbook.

The Assembly will require the Committee on Campus Organizations to explain and enforce club standards.

Keimling, Payne Win College Board Places

Jeannette Keimling and Pat Payne, undergraduates at the College of William and Mary, have been appointed to Mademoiselle Magazine's 1949-50 College Board.

They are among 850 appointed from colleges and universities all over the country. Almost 4,000 students competed this year to join the College Board nationally, Mademoiselle reveals.

They will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year. The assignments will include a critique of the 1949 August College issue, a personal autobiography and a project for one of Mademoiselle's feature departments.

In addition, they will be competing for one of 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle.

See MADEMOISELLE, Page 9

Eastern Alumni Plan Christmas Dance

The New York Alumni Chapter of William and Mary has recently announced Frank Daley's Meadowbrook as the location of its annual Christmas dinner-dance on Thursday, December 29.

Elliot Lawrence and his band is now booked for the Meadowbrook. Cocktails will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the dinner is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Dress will be optional.

Reservations are two dollars and 75 cents per person, and may be made directly with the Meadowbrook. No money should be sent with the reservations. The Meadowbrook is located in Cedar Grove, N. J., route 23, Pompton turnpike, and Edward Downing, president of the New York Chapter, said the alumni hoped to see a large attendance of students.

Lawrence and his band played here in October for the Homecoming dances.

Choir And Chorus Will Give Concert At Phi Beta Kappa

By Beth Quynn

Carrying out tradition, the William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present their annual Christmas program tonight and tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p.m.

Presenting selections of early church music, folk carols, old and modern Christmas songs, the group of 150 voices will be under the direction of Warren Sprouse, who was graduated last year and is the present director of the choir and chorus. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from members of the choral groups and will be on sale from noon until performance time at the Phi Beta Kappa box office.

Entering in a candlelight procession, the choir and chorus will open their concert with *Angels We Have Heard On High* followed by *Fanfare For Christmas Day*. Next on the program will be two early church compositions *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel*, a Gregorian plain chant and *O Magnum Mysterium*, which was written in the 16th century by Vittoria, a church composer.

Old World Folk carols that will follow will include *The Coventry Carol*, 16th century English; *To Us Is Born a Little Child*, 15th century German; and *Sleep of the Child Jesus*, old French.

The next group of selections are folk songs arranged by modern composers. Among these are *Let Our Gladness Know No End*, Bohemian; *In Exultis Gloria*, Breton; and *Carol of the Bells*, Ukrainian.

In the second half of the program the opening numbers will be New World folk carols: *To Bethlehem Singing*, Puerto Rican; *Go Tell It On The Mountain*, Negro

See CONCERT, Page 9

Alumni Club To Hold Holiday Celebration

By Jim Baker

Big Christmas holiday dances began to spring up in various sections of the nation like toadstools last week as the Tidewater Student-Alumni Association announced its dance, to be held December 27, at the Fort Story Officer's Club at Virginia Beach.

The Alumni Club of Washington, D. C., previously announced its Christmas party to be staged at the Continental Hotel in Washington on December 22.

Ducan's Music

The Tidewater Student-Alumni Association dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature the music of Ellwood Ducan and his saxophone.

Bids for the dance are available to any William and Mary student who will be in the Tidewater area on December 27. They can be obtained from Dick Mattox, bid chairman, in Old Dominion 105, or from any of the following dorm representatives: Monroe, Fritz Bradford and Bob Stewart; Tyler, Cecil Baecher; Chandler, Dot Smith and Lee Riggins; Barrett, Betty Duckworth; Jefferson, Laura Lowe; Ludwell, Phyllis Wilt; sorority court, Liz Torbert; and the Rolfe House, Bob Parker.

Tickets Available

A table will be set up in the north end of the large cafeteria also, where bids may be obtained during meal hours this week.

Bids should be obtained before leaving school on December 17, it was urged by Bill Lee and Bill Nixon, co-chairmen of the organization.

A Sorry Sight

Two items recently carried in the newspapers should make us pause and wonder just what is happening. One is the 6 to eighteen months sentence and \$10,000 fine received by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ). The other is the case of Ralph Eaches who is now serving a ten to 25 year sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary for armed robbery.

The most alarming thing about the Thomas case is that most people expected such a light sentence. A heavy sentence would have been a shock. Thomas, convicted of padding his office payroll and defrauding the government of more than \$8,000, will be eligible for parole after he has served six months of his sentence, and if he pleads poverty and takes the pauper's oath he can serve an additional 30 days instead of paying the fine.

Such a sentence is a mockery of justice. Thomas joins the infamous hosts of elected officials and responsible agents who have used the misery and confusion of recent years to line their pockets. War is fertile. It spawns heroes and heels. The heroes are the little people, the men and women who leave the plow, the workshop, the store. They leave their peaceful ways to fight, to suffer and sometimes to die for ideals. Crouching on the fringes are the jackals, the Thomases, the Mays, the Garrsons. The heels.

The aftermath of the Thomas case would be ludicrous if it did not mirror the thinking of too many Americans. His wife intends to run for the congressional vacancy which will occur after his resignation, effective January 2. In her statement she says, "I have seen Parnell Thomas maligned and persecuted ever since he became the chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities. They have ruined his health and now they have done this to my husband. He has paid the price for vigilance." She intends to continue his fight "against the enemies of the republic...and subversive influences". Dragging the stinking herring still farther, she implies that some of his records have been stolen. If Rep. Thomas' bookkeeping is indicative of his record keeping then Mrs. Thomas should only regret that all the records were not gone.

Eaches and another man were convicted of robbing a supermarket of more than \$2,000. After a new trial, Eaches' companion was acquitted. Now another man admits the robbery, and the county prosecutor who carried the case against Eaches says his conviction was a mistake. He calls the Eaches conviction a case of "mistaken identity." Gov. Frank J. Lausche has been asked to pardon Eaches, and the governor's executive secretary has said that the case merited careful consideration by the governor.

The cases of Thomas and Eaches are forceful reminders of the task facing a free and democratic people. High office should not be a shield to protect those guilty of crimes against the country, and the average person should receive just and equitable treatment by the courts. The Thomas affair was indeed a sorry sight.

LDB

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Merry Christmas To You All!



Through The Looking Glass

By Jeanette Keimling and Mary-Jo Finn

Since no time bombs have been left in the F. H. office, we decided to try again and this time we have guts enough to come out under our own colors (also Bailey paid the printer). Look, Ma, we got a by-line. While we're here we suggest that all you kiddies save page 2 or the Restoration spread of last week's issue. Nothing on it was written after the Recent Unpleasantness (sometimes referred to as the Civil War).

We think it shows amazing hindsight to save old articles until they are venerable. But it is rather embarrassing to have our four-week-old column appear because we have become rather good friends with Dayton in the meantime. The fact that he is working on the Activity Point System has nothing to do with it except that the two of us have a total of 37 points and the only thing we can possibly drop is freshman history. As a matter of fact if we receive another note from Dean K. R. J., we might drop school or even dead.

Now that hunting season is over and all the little dears have become affiliated, shelve the personality for another year. The dearth of smiles on campus this week is almost a welcome relief from the Ipana glints of the week before. But we hope that a little of the shine of rushing carries over through the rest of the year.

The stranglehold of the sororities and fraternities upon the new affiliates does not automatically cancel the friendships formed during rushing. To jump to the vernacular of the government department, here's wishing that we do not continue to have twenty little spheres of influence each trying to retain its sovereignty. William and Mary is bigger than.

Some surprising results came out of the local rush week. The Tri-Delts were so overwhelmed that they found themselves short of pledge pins which may explain why the Thetas haven't been able to find theirs yet. And then you have the SAE's whose social program is going to be curtailed. It seems that they have such a large chapter enrollment that Saturday night partying will be carried on

on an alternating basis. All those whose names begin with A to M go one Saturday and N to Z the next. And then there was the little rushee who showed up at the Alpha Chi house at 8 in the morning for rushing. Attention alums: put a. m. and p. m. on the bids next year.

We were talking to one of our more intelligent friends who can read who told us about this little book on the history of W&M which indicates that things ain't changed a bit. Back in ye days of Colonial Olde, the industrious young graduate clutched his diploma then placed it in his saddlebag and rode away to ye olde plantation to live the life of a Southern Dilettante. But all the good that the young alumni accomplished was revoked by the actions of the faculty who were known to carouse to late hours in Williamsburg's public houses (sounds awful but that's what the book says). The highlight of the evening seemed to come when these faculty members (now quite drunk) shouted their way down the public thoroughfare. These actions, it was said, gained for the college a bad name. Yep, as we said things ain't changed a bit.

Swimming meets aren't as dull as you think they are. Sigma Rho is doing its best to see to that. Of the 14 men they entered in last Thursday's intramurals, 9 drowned, 4 finished, and 1 lost his trunks. To quote one of the brothers, "The only thing we had in the pool was effort." Ah, but don't forget the drunks (freudian slip—we mean "trunks").

Before we go we'd like to dispense a little Merry Christmas.

To Editor Bud Bridges—a new staff that he can play shepherd with.

To Editor Lou Bailey—our own hand-set by-line.

To Editor Pat Stringham—a Red issue of the Royalist.

To John Dayton—an autographed copy of last week's column.

To Dr. Southworth, Princeton '18—cheers.

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

To all ye Flat Hat readers, a Merry Christmas and a hung over New Year's! The Yuletide season is with us again. Trees and holly and gay decorations are in the streets, chimers are ringing, and the William and Mary Theater is preparing a turkey. Saturday is the last day of school, and then comes the time in which you're going to write that term paper you've been putting off, do that back reading—you know, get all caught up over the holidays. You'll have a Merry Christmas, all right, holed up with a lot of textbooks. Christmas! Bah! Humbug!



For the convenience of students going home for the holidays, the C & O is running a special Xmas train out of Williamsburg. It will be superior to the usual service. Leaving at 2 a.m. Sunday, it will pull into Richmond at 11 p.m. Monday and with lucky connections you can be out of Richmond in a matter of days.

The College laundry has the spirit this year, and every shirt will come back with lovely Christmas seals where the buttons used to be. The cafeteria is making the greatest holiday gift it can offer us—it's closing. Christmas has softened Administration hearts, too, and they're granting an extra two hours' traveling time to students living north of Nome, Alaska or south of Cape Horn.

All in all, it looks like a great little Christmas. Of course, we might be in a terrible war by this time next year; the Wren Building might be just a pile of radioactive bricks, we might all be dead, the earth might even have been blown to pieces—hmm but let's all be (groan) cheerful and (ugh) merry.

To further the joyous holiday spirit we reprint that Christmas classic dear to the hearts of all, *A Yuletide Ditty*.

Old Professor Scrooge never thawed one degree at Christmas. He was hard and sharp as flint, and believed that holidays and Yuletide spirit were all humbug. One of the Professor's students, Bob Cratchit, had worked hard all semester and when Christmas Eve came he had almost finished his term paper.

"Please, Professor Scrooge," asked Bob Cratchit, "I know my term paper is due tomorrow—but it's Christmas! May I have an extra day?"

"Bah," replied Scrooge, "Humbug! You'll have that term paper tomorrow or—an F."

That night old Professor Scrooge locked himself in his musty office and began making up pop quizzes to give his students the first day after the holidays. But he became drowsy, his head fell on the desk, and it seemed that a misty spirit came into the room. "I am the Ghost of Christmas Past," said the spirit. "I am going to lead you back into your youth when you were gay and merry." Scrooge was whisked through time, and saw himself as he had been long ago, chug-a-lugging egg-nog with a bunch of the boys at Christmas time.



But the Ghost led him on toward the present, and Scrooge saw his personality change for the worse, as he began to study night after night, making the Dean's list and finally even Phi Beta Kappa.

Then it seemed he was back in the office, and another spirit appeared—the Ghost of Christmas Present. It took Scrooge over to the library and pointed to Bob Cratchit slaving away at his term paper, making the best of it by humming a Christmas carol as he worked.

Finally, in the office, the Ghost of Christmas-Yet-to-Come appeared to Professor Scrooge, and showed him a copy of a Flat Hat dated ten years in the future. On the back page, hidden under a Chesterfield ad, were a pitiful few lines to mark his passing: "Professor Scrooge is dead—he should have lived so long!" Scrooge spoke uneasily to the ghost: "Wh-what happened to Bob Cratchit? I made him study and work so hard—" The Ghost sighed deeply. "He made Phi Beta."

It was still Christmas Eve when old Professor Scrooge awoke. Outside, a group of carolers were singing. Scrooge was fluttered and glowing with good intentions. He tore up the pop quizzes and hastened over to the library.

"Merry Christmas!" he cried to Bob Cratchit. "Take tomorrow off—and the day after!"

Bob and Professor Scrooge were so moved by the Christmas spirit that they threw their arms about each other's shoulders and began singing "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen".

"Quiet, you two!" snapped the librarian. "Christmas—Bah, humbug."

Anyway, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

Indians To Clash With Top Intersectional Teams

Basketballers To Hit Road; Will Play In Three States

By Jim Devitt

During the interim just previous to the Christmas holidays and January 10, the Tribe basketball team will be hard at work bringing home the bacon, we fervently hope, to the dear old Alma Mater.

The first of the eight games in this period is with John Carroll University on Dec. 16, which is expected to provide rough competition for the Indians. John Carroll is next to last in the Ohio Athletic Conference and last season suffered 17 losses against seven victories. However, this school plays many of the top teams in the country in the Cleveland Arena and hence this record is not quite what it might seem to be. They are coached by Elmer Ripley who has turned out outstanding basketball teams at Georgetown and who was head basketball coach at Notre Dame during the war.

Face Ohio Champs

December 17 the Tribe faces Akron, winners of the Ohio Conference Invitational Tournament. Last season, the Zippers were the last major college to be defeated, winning 14 straight games. Akron was number 29 in the nation in team offense last year (W&M was seventeenth).

December 19 the cagers will face Bowling Green, an extremely highly touted outfit ranked second in the nation. They have beaten such teams as Xavier, Duquesne, Villanova, and John Carroll and defeated all but San Francisco in the National Invitational Tournament last season.

Play Seton Hall

Leaving Ohio, the courtmen journey to Seton Hall on December 30. Last year this team beat such schools as Loyola, William and Mary, Xavier, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Siena. In three contests with the Orangemen, the Redmen have never come home victorious. Last year they won 16 games and dropped eight. Despite the fact that last year's starting team was all graduated, they have excellent reserves plus what last year was a very good freshman ball club. Coach Wilson predicts that "Seton Hall will have one of the better ball clubs in the East."

The cagers will face Siena in Loudenville, New York, New Year's Eve. Siena boasts an all veteran team and a past season mark of 23 wins and 7 losses (their best season). They were second on defense in the nation, defeating such teams as Arkansas State, Niagara, Loyola, Champlain, Fordham, and Georgetown. According to New York sports writers, the Siena Indians are one of the top teams in New York State.

January 3 the cagers oppose the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest who this year defeated Duke 54-52. The Deacs placed eighth in the Conference winning 11 and dropping 12. They inflicted a surprise defeat on North Carolina State, winner of the Conference, edging Case's Aces out 52-49. This was the only conference game of the season which the Wolfpack dropped.

W&L Game at Home

On January 7 the Tribe will attempt to overthrow the Washington and Lee Generals. "They are an outstanding club having size, speed and good shots," said Coach Wilson. The team average is about six-foot two-inches. The Generals were twelfth in the Conference last year and had a most unimpressive record of five wins and nine losses. Earlier this year, they beat Wake Forest 61-54. The contest between the Indians and the Generals will be the first home fray of the new year.

Maryland, which the Tribe meets January 10, is something of an unknown quantity. They have the same starting five back from last year which can do their chances of a good season no harm. Outstanding is Bailey, their center, who averages about 20 points per game. Last season the Old Liners won nine games and lost 18 coming out sixth in the Conference. Previously this year the Terrapins were defeated by VPI.

Frosh Carry 2-2 Record Into Home Opener Tomorrow

The Little Green courtmen will make their opening appearance on the home court tomorrow night when they entertain the Norfolk Naval Flyers. The Papooses will carry a 2-2 record into the fray, against a team that was All-Navy champions last year, and that sports wins over the U. of Virginia, the Duke Freshmen and the NACA Skyhawks among others.

The Flyers have two top notch players on the squad, Mutt Pasco, pint-sized guard, who was a high scorer for TCU a few years ago, and center Jim Castano. The Flyers gave the varsity two very good pre-season practice scrimmages before bowing, and will probably be the best team against which the Papooses will play this season.

Chambers High Scorer

Bill Chambers leads the Papooses in scoring, having a total of 49 points for the four games, closely followed by Rhea Lazarus with 42. Clark, Markos and Freeman will round out the first five, with McCallen and Harris expected to furnish top-flight reserve strength.

The Little Green's games to date have all been close scores, won or lost by a few points. They have shown steady improvement since the opening of the season under the guidance of coach Vernon Osborne and assistant Ralph Burkhardt.

Varsity Swimmers Meet Duke, State In Opening Meets

With their first two meets coming immediately after Christmas vacation, Coach Howard Smith's swimmers have been hard at work to make this a successful season. They open with Duke there Jan. 7, and travel to North Carolina State Jan. 9.

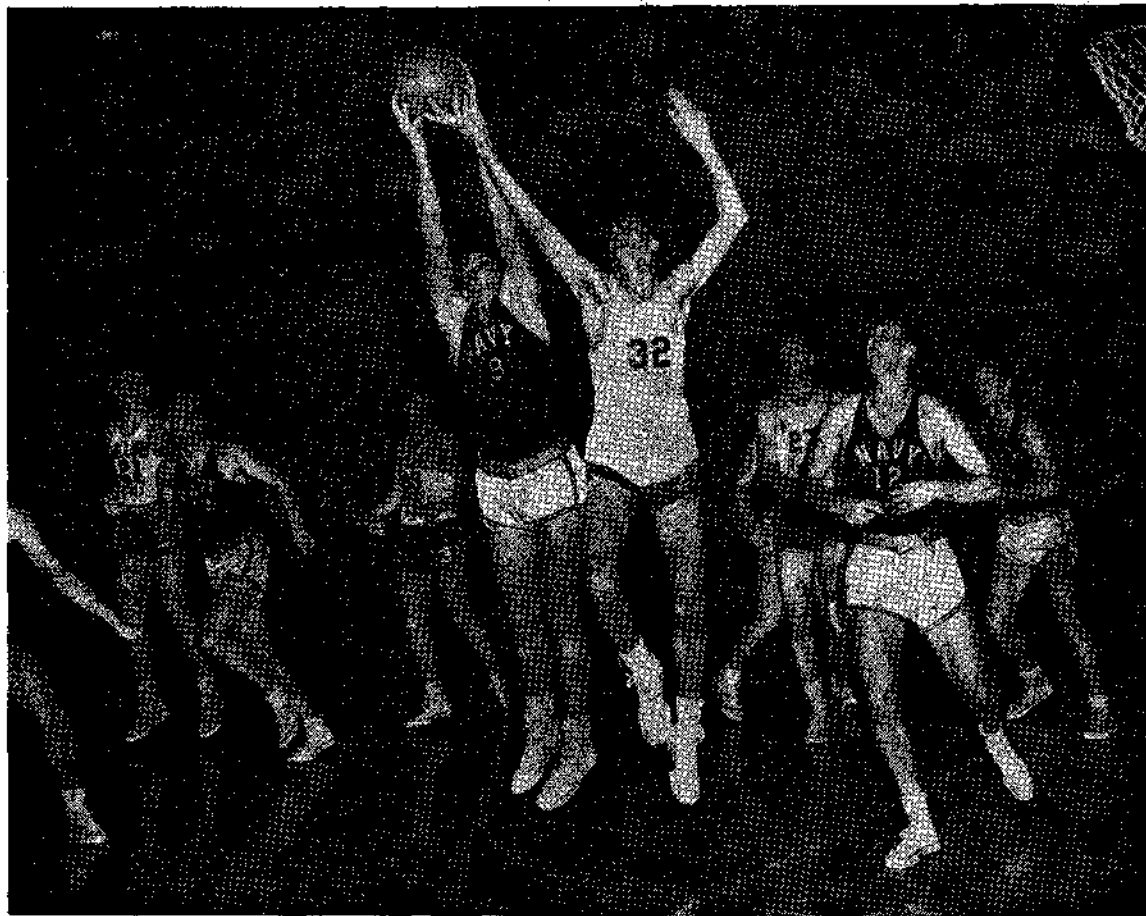
Duke Strong

With great help from sophomores, Duke is again regarded as one of the conference powerhouses. In the conference meet last year they finished third, and indications are that this year's Blue Devil tankmen are even better. In last year's meet with the Tribe they swept all nine first places as they coasted to an easy 54-21 victory. Although given little chance of winning, Smith hopes to better last year's showing and make a meet of it.

North Carolina State finished second in last year's conference meet and it appears that W&M again will have more than it can handle. Last year the powerful swimmers from Raleigh broke two Southern Conference records as they floated to a 50-22 decision over the Tribesmen.

Best Tribe Squad

This year Smith has the best swimming team that Williamsburg has seen for several years. Already many of the times in the time trials are better than last year's best times.



UNUSUAL ACTION PHOTO OF W&M-PENSACOLA BASKETBALL GAME shows all ten players in action, as co-captain Chet Giermak (32) and Goslin forward Searles leap high for rebound. Other players in view are, for W&M, John Renfro (21), Fuzz McMillan (33), and Bob Benjamin (27). Goslin players are Mohr (19), Barrow (12) and Clinite (26). Tribesman co-captain Jerry Bunting is halfway in picture at far left, while remaining Goslin player, Luzader, is partially obscured by Benjamin. The Indians won the game, 72-52.

Red-Hot Redmen Start Fast; Tomahawk First Four Foes with Comparative Ease

By Hugh DeSampier

The William and Mary Redmen started the new basketball season off in red-hot fashion, jumping on their first four foes in an impressive manner after a pair of flashy pre-season scrimmages. The Braves, led by co-captain Chet Giermak, who bucketed a total of 123 points in the four games, tomahawked Colby, Pensacola, Quantico and Randolph-Macon in rapid-fire succession.

Giermak Hot

In the opener against Colby in the Boston Garden last Tuesday, Giermak was the fair-haired boy, setting three Garden records, scoring 36 points and having a great night in general as he led the Warriors to a 69-53 win over the Maine quint.

The Braves took off in a hurry, building up a fat lead, then watched Colby rally to pull to within three points, but slip back to a

38-30 halftime deficit. The Tribesmen found the accelerator in the second half, and stepped on it hard, to win by a comfortable margin.

Home Opener

In the home opener Friday night, the Tribe got a rather slow start, as they were just a trifle off form. But they had enough to sport a 34-28 halftime lead over a strong Pensacola Naval quintet. Both teams went at it with a vengeance the entire first half with neither five being able to pull away. The Tribe took the lead early, however, and stayed ahead all the way.

In the second half, it was a different story. Coach Barney Wilson's charges began to wear the Fly Boys down, and jumped into a commanding lead, which they held the rest of the way, with the second team finishing the final few minutes of the 72-52 win. Giermak again led the way with 32 points, the rest of the regulars all hitting for six to nine each.

Bunting Rebound Artist

Jerry Bunting, co-captain, looked good, and played a lot of rebounding in the first half, for a five-eight guard. The team showed unity and several fine plays, with good passing and blocking.

Saturday night produced a very different game with an almost identical score, 72-51. The Quantico Marines brought a fast, scrappy quintet to Williamsburg, which started the game off with a rush, grabbing a 5-2 lead before the Indians pull-even at five-all after five minutes of play. From there on, the Warriors built up a big advantage, with Bob Benjamin hitting for nine points in a like amount of time to spark the drive.

The Tri-Color kept right on rolling to a 41-24 halftime lead. In the second half, McMillan got hot, making several nice driving lay-ups, and the Indians increased their lead to 26 points, 68-42, with four minutes left. The Marines cut it down some on the second team from then on, with the final count being 72-51.

Giermak threw 28 points through the hoops for another fine night, while Benjamin with 11 and McMillan with 12 added to the Indian cause greatly. The team again displayed precision-like unity, with newcomer John Renfro playing. See REDMEN, Page 4

Warrior All-Opponent Team Dominated By Spartans; Weiner Unanimous Choice

North Carolina's All-American end Art Weiner gained unanimous selection to the William and Mary All-Opponent eleven, picked by the players last week.

Michigan State's shifty tackle, Don Coleman, trailed Weiner by a single vote in the balloting. The team was dominated by Michigan State, North Carolina and Pittsburgh players.

Three Other Statemen

At the other end position was Michigan State's Bob Carey, while team-mates Ed Bagdon at guard, and Lynn Chandnois at halfback completed the State contingent on the first team.

Carolina added Charlie Justice at halfback, and Irv Holdash at center, while Pittsburgh placed halfback Bimbo Cecconi, tackle Nick Bolkovac and guard Bernie Barkowski. Arkansas' Geno Mazzanti completed the first team, operating at halfback.

All-Americans

Many of the members of the first eleven were named on one or more All-American teams this fall for their fine play.

Players of second team calibre were ends Red O'Quinn of Wake Forest and Billy Hix of Arkansas, tackles Lou Costa of N. C. State and John Lunney of Arkansas and guards Don Mason of Michigan State and Ray Cicia of Wake Forest.

The center position drew a three-way tie between Lynn Radnor of Pittsburgh, Jack Ittner of VPI and Dave Lunsden of Michigan State. The backfield was composed of Wake Forest's Num Smith and Bill Gregus, Houston's Alan Neveaux and Arkansas' Muscles

Campbell.

Honorable Mention

Players receiving honorable mention were the following: ends, Powell, UNC; tackles, Hansen, UNC, and Fuse, Michigan State; guards, Musser, N. C. State, and Roberts, Arkansas; backs, Scott, Arkansas, Hayes, UNC, Glick, Michigan State and Billingsley, Richmond.

In addition, Chandnois took honors as Most Outstanding Back, nosing out Justice, while Coleman took the Most Outstanding Line-man ballot. Michigan State just missed a sweep when Gregus edged out Bagdon for best blocker honors.

Cloud Breaks Thumb In All-Star Contest

Jack Cloud, stellar Tribe full-back, sustained a broken right thumb Saturday, while playing for the College All-Stars against the pro Charlotte Clippers. Cloud played all but the last five minutes of defense for the All-Stars, as they surged back in the second half to whip the pros 21-6.

Cloud expects to be ready to play when the Blue-Gray game rolls around on December 31. He will also play in the Senior Bowl in Jacksonville on January 6, which will likely be his last collegiate football appearance.

In Wake Forest's D. C. Walker's T-formation, Cloud, a single-wing performer, was out of place, with the result that the hard charging fullback did not see offensive action. However, he played a fine game at defensive halfback, a usual occurrence for Cloud.

Women's telegraphic swimming tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in Blow pool, according to Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the women's physical education department.

Indian Of The Week



Co-captain Chet Giermak

The nomination for Indian of The Week could go to but one person this issue—the unstoppable Chet Giermak.

And what a week he had, too. The 6'-4" scoring wizard started off his seven day spree at Boston Garden Tuesday night against Colby, and before the victorious Indians had walked off the floor, Giermak had smashed three Garden scoring records and pushed through 36 points.

Four days later the big center donned his work clothes again and proceeded to bury Pensacola with his 36 points. Against Quantico the following eve Chet had simmered down a bit, chalking up 28

points.

This was a grand total of 96 points for three games, or a 32 point game average which is well ahead of his 21 point average last year. Chet needs 700 points this season to break the 2200 point record of Jim Lacy of Loyola.

In addition to his scoring prowess, Giermak has been a terror under the backboards so far this season, and since the Indians are short on height, this rebounding has been a valuable asset.

Chet prepped at basketball-minded Lindbloom High of Chicago, where he was a standout for four years.

Gridmen Proclaim Vito Ragazzo Most Valuable Player; Lex, O'Pella Second by Narrow Margin in Close Race

One of the few extra points that Buddy Lex missed during the season may have returned to haunt him last week, as he and line-backer Frank O'Pella lost out by a single vote apiece to Vito Ragazzo, named the first 'Most Valuable Indian'. Only the players participated in the balloting.

Ragazzo, the highest scoring end in collegiate history, caught 15 touchdown passes this year, for a total of 90 points. This enabled him to top Southern Conference scorers, and place second to Emory and Henry's Bob Miller in the State.

Gained Most Yardage

He was the nation's leading end in yards gained on passes, 793, and caught 44 passes, which was third in the nation among major colleges. The 15 scoring passes almost doubled the old mark.

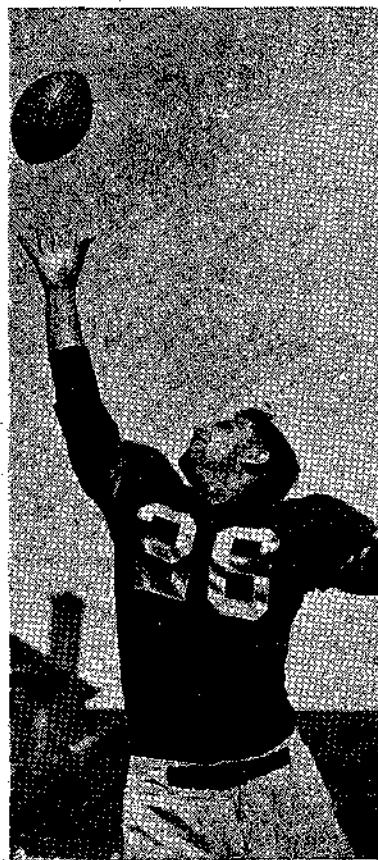
Lex, also experiencing his best year in the green, gold and silver livery, wound up second in the nation in total offense, gaining 1,736 yards all told. He rushed for 411 yards, scoring three times, and passed for 1,325 yards and 18 touchdowns. In addition, "Mr. Busy" kicked 36 extra points and maintained a near 40 yard punting average.

O'Pella Honored

The husky O'Pella, although he failed to make a single all-star eleven, was singled out by teammates, opponents and coaches as one of the finest players on many squads seen this year. He was listed as a blocking back, but put most of his time in the games when the other teams had the ball, playing a bang-up game at his line-backer position consistently.

Co-captains Jack Cloud and

George Hughes garnered quite a few votes, while blocking back Joe Mark and tackle Lou Creekmur were also mentioned. Of the players mentioned, only Ragazzo and Mark will return to the fold next fall. Lex, O'Pella, Cloud, Creekmur and Hughes are five of the nine seniors on the squad, and plan professional football careers after graduation.



Vito Ragazzo

Redmen

(Continued from page 3)

ing well, and Benjamin looking terrific at times. Cy Waldrop had 16 points and Bob Winkler 13 for the losers.

Last night, those attending the game saw a little bit of everything as the Tribe swamped Randolph-Macon, 73-48, in Blow Gym. The game was a rough and ready fracas, making up with spills and thrills what it lacked in finesse. While the Redmen displayed some razzle-dazzle that was pretty good in spots, the tempo of the game as a whole was somewhat slow, with the Indians missing the rim often, and the Jackets not shooting enough. The halftime score was 30-19 for the Braves.

Giermak started things off with a free throw in the opening minute, then didn't hit the hoop for ten minutes. His hook shot deserted him, with the result that he switched to his jump shot, and wound up the evening with 32 points, although it looked dark in the first quarter. McMillan hit well in the first half, winding up with 13 for the game, while Benjamin had 12.

The Jackets just couldn't penetrate the Indian defense, having a slow offense which was kept well in check. Whitcomb led the losers with 12 points, and Cohn had 11. They were tough under the boards though, and there were several rousing scrambles in both halves, with many players landing on their posteriors. The game wound up with two minutes of fast and furious action, Giermak closing the scoring with his only successful hooker of the evening.

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(AND YOU'LL BE SURE TO PLEASE HIM!)

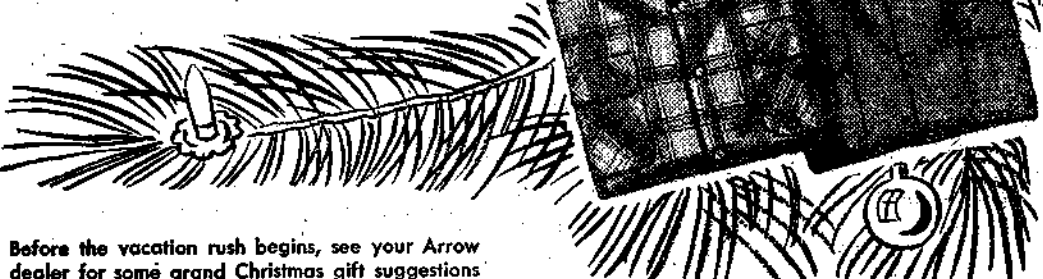


Suggestion 1—A box of fine, long wearing Arrow shirts in Dad's favorite collar style. A white, a solid color and a stripe! \$3.65 up.



Suggestion 2—Be choosy and pick out a few good looking Arrow ties—a rep stripe, a foulard, a polka dot, and a bold panel. \$1 - \$3.50.

Suggestion 3—A box of Arrow's man-sized handkerchiefs, colored borders, whites, or with Dad's initials. 35c up



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MERRY CHRISTMAS



TO:

The Campus Crowd

FROM:

The Campus Grill

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

The Southern Conference, the nation's largest collegiate athletic conference, has a new member, bringing the total membership to 17 schools. West Virginia University, though seemingly lying more within the boundaries of the Southeastern Conference, will become an official member on July 1, 1950.

While there are many who feel that it is a rather stupid move on the part of the conference, in view of the fact that it is over-loaded now, we feel that the addition of West Virginia can be nothing but good for the Southern Conference.

The brand of athletic teams that the Mountaineers place on the field will build up the standing of the conference in respect to other major groups. They have top-notch outfits in all their sports, which is just the thing that the conference needs.

In fact, the addition of one or two more of the stronger schools in this area, notably Virginia and Georgetown, would be a big booster for the organization as a whole. To compensate for such an addition, some of the present weak sisters of the league could be lopped off the top-heavy roster.

A very good solution would be to chop off Furman, Davidson and The Citadel and let them either join the Mountain States Conference, or pick up a few more teams and form a Dixie Conference. They definitely are not in the same class with the other conference teams, and there are about four more teams on the borderline. Such an arrangement would cause quite a bit of uproar, but we believe it would help raise the SC to a better position among the major conferences. We cannot do so with a few "major league" teams and a few "minor league" teams in the same group.

The Southern Conference, while at their meeting, also agreed to ask the constitution of the NCAA be amended to permit indirect aids to athletes to include a year-round training table, replacing the one permitted only during season. They will be backed up by member schools of the Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences.

But this proposal will probably be defeated. There are too many schools in the North and Middle West that are jealous of the Southern schools, and will buck the proposal. In that event, the South will have no other alternative but to conform to the insanity code or be expelled. And we don't expect them to buck the NCAA.

Such a proposal would probably eliminate most of the dissatisfaction circulating. It is fairly certain that VPI, The Citadel and Virginia, three schools in this sector, accused of being violators, would comply with the code. Wouldn't it be better to have complete harmony by virtue of a slight concession rather than eternal discontent among certain members?

We haven't heard much about letters to Santa Claus yet, but we have a few ideas of one that might be circulated around in the mind of Basketball Coach Barney Wilson. It goes as follows:

Dear Santa Claus:

Right now I can't complain about your work—you've been pretty good to me in the past. But I have a BIG problem coming up next year, and I'd like to get my order in early to be sure of delivery.

I guess you know that this Giermak fellow turned out to be a pretty good basketball player. He was terrific last season, and seems to be on the road to an even better season at present. But, the problem is this; I lose him after this year, and I don't know where I am going to get a replacement for him.

I have a couple of tall boys on the squad who can play the position after a fashion. But next year I plan to have a schedule that's about the toughest ever for W&M. What I'd like is a real good, polished pivotman, who will be available to play next year. I'd like him this February if possible, so that I could start training him for the job.

If you could do this little job for me, Santa, it would be a very happy Christmas for me, and I wouldn't trouble you again for a while... By the way, you don't happen to know of a replacement for Jerry Bunting, do you? He leaves me this year too.... Oh well.

Yours sincerely,
Barney Wilson.

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Tribe Basketball Outlook Appears Bright Under Coach Barney Wilson's Tutelage

By Jim Devitt

One of the main reasons why William and Mary cagers have rung up such commendable seasonal records in the past few years, and last year lost in The Semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament, is Barney Wilson, head basketball coach.

Not one to let his charges dally or waste time during practice, Coach Wilson is a man who works hard to produce a winning team and, in turn, expects his boys to practice hard and try their utmost to amend their defects. Despite the fact that he is something of a driver, Barney is popular with the members of the team. One of the members of his team said about him, "He's a gentleman, a good coach, and well liked by all his players. He's definitely done a lot for basketball at William and Mary since he's been here".

Third Year Here

This is Coach Wilson's third year at the reservation. He came here from Union College in Kentucky as head basketball coach and assistant football coach. At Union, he was athletic director and head coach. During his last year there, the basketball team hung up an impressive record of 22 wins and four losses. Prior to coaching at Union, he coached at Harlan High



Barney Wilson

School, Kentucky.

During the war, Coach Wilson served in the Air Corps achieving the rank of major. While in service he was in charge of athletic training. After his discharge, he returned to Union and from there to William and Mary.

Played Under McCray

While at Tennessee Wesleyan, a junior college, he played football

under Coach R. N. McCray. In addition to being an end in football, he also played guard in basketball. From there he went to Eastern Kentucky and got his B.S. degree. He received an M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky and has done work toward a Ph. D. at Penn State.

Coach Wilson is married and has two boys, ages 18 months and one week. The later was born, appropriately enough, on the night of the Colby game in Boston.

Raised Standard of Play

Before he came here, William and Mary had not been to the Southern Conference Tournament in two years, but since then the Tribe has gone both times. Under his guidance, the Indians last year experienced their best season and also finished second in the conference. He has speeded the game up, putting in a fast break and operated the guards as scorers more than previously.

Another important thing—Coach Wilson likes it here. "Coaching basketball at William and Mary," says Mr. Wilson, "is a pleasure because the boys have such good attitudes—they're easy to work with." Yes, looking over the records anyone would agree that we're very lucky here to have such a man as Barney Wilson with us—a good guy and a fine coach.

SAE Qualifies Nine for Intramural Swimming Finals; Take Favored Role as Three Fraternities Vie for Second

By qualifying nine men for the finals in six events, SAE is almost certain to win the Intramural Swimming Championship tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. A three-way battle involving KA, Theta Delt, and Pi KA, is expected for second place. Phi Tau will probably finish fifth, followed by Sigma Rho in sixth. Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, and Pi Lamb will finish in a three-way tie for seventh. Only Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha failed to enter teams.

Records May Fall

The relay record, set by PIKA last year, seems almost sure to be broken. KA, SAE, and Theta Delt all came within half-a-second of it in last Thursday preliminaries. Two other records, the 50-yard free style and the one-man medley, may also fall if Tom Burke of PIKA is in top form. He surpassed them both in the preliminary heats. A new intramural record was

established Thursday when 105 swimmers participated for twenty-four qualifying positions. The four best times qualified for the finals in each of the six events.

Burke Leads Qualifiers

Burke leads the qualifiers in the 50-yard free style. Other qualifiers are Hugh DeSamper, SAE; Ed Ward, SAE; and Eli Richards, Theta Delt.

SAE's Ed Pierce tops the quartet of qualifiers in the 50-yard breast stroke. Harry Taylor, PIKA; Ron Gonier, Sigma Rho; and Ben Hamel, KA, captured the three other positions. Expected to stage a two way race in 100-yard free style are Hugh DeSamper, of SAE and KA's Bill Sinton. The other two qualifiers are Welton Mansfield, SAE, and Bob Myers, Theta Delt.

Richards Threatens Mark

Theta Delt's Eli Richards may threaten Ted Uhler's intramural

record as he tops the qualifiers in the 50 yard back stroke. Richards' competition will come from Harry Hardy, KA; Jim Kelly, Phi Tau; and Ed Pierce of SAE.

PIKA's Burke has the best chance to become a double winner, since he also had the best qualifying time in the one-man medley. His opposition will come from Dave Strubinger, Phi Tau, and SAE's Ward and DeSamper.

Close Relay Expected

The relay promises to be the closest event of the meet as the first three teams were within seven-tenths of a second of each other. The relay qualifiers are KA, SAE, Theta Delt, and Phi Tau.

Much credit should go to Intramural Director Howard Smith for the clock work precision in which Thursday's preliminaries were held. Due to Smith and the co-operation of the swimmers, this promises to be the best swimming meet in William and Mary intramural history.

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Miss June Haver, 1949!



Curvaceous June co-stars with Mark Stevens in the latest Fox Technicolor Musical "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" coming to the Williamsburg Theatre Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 14-15. Loaded with old-time tune favorites, the film also features S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall and Charlotte Greenwood.

Women's Wiles

By Fran Jewell

"The good old days are gone forever" we muse idly as we stand on the banks of Lake Matoaka looking over the still waters. Never more will the warm spring days see the youthful Hiawatha's and their lovely Minnehaha's gliding silently across the laughing waters in their little green canoes. Never more will the quiet coves echo the raspy cough of outboard motors or the raucous laughter of the students as they release their pent-up energies in wild races across the lake.

It appears that William and Mary's days of aquatic activities are over—now the students' only chance to enjoy the natural beauties of the lake or its surroundings is to either go on a biology field trip or to make a special pilgrimage into the woods in large numbers, on well worn paths, and in specified areas.

The lake itself has a natural beauty which needs no enhancing but only an opportunity to be truly

enjoyed—this opportunity can be found if once more we can turn to the lake as a favorite amusement spot. It is a crime to let the mere fact of the waters impurity keep us from enjoying ourselves by boating on it. For in the pre-war days the lake-front was one of the most frequented and popular spots on campus, as is shown year after year by the gallery of pictures, articles, and comments in annuals.

Why not revive the old days and make this once more a reality instead of merely a fond memory? This could be accomplished with the right spirit of co-operation and hard work, for it is not a new radical idea, but rather the revival of a once popular pastime here. And it is an idea which many of us have thought and talked about. Now if there is any real interest in this, let's stop talking and be constructive for a change. Let's do something!

Slezak Gains Semi-Finals In Indoor Tennis

For the first time since its inception, the intramural tennis tournament will be finished indoors, with the finals tentatively set to be played before the Washington and Lee basketball game January 7.

In indoor play Sunday afternoon, junior Roy Slezak of SAE edged Ralph Francis, Theta Delt, 6-1, 6-4, in a quarter-final match.

Slezak will pit his driving game against the steady play of Jerry Jaffe in one half of the semi-final matches, which will be held right after Christmas.

Jaffe has been dumping favorites

throughout the meet and will face a tough test with Slezak.

In the other bracket, favored George Larkin, who has dropped but five games in as many rounds, meets the winner of the Terry Mahloy-Lew Lepper quarter-final match.

The indoor play could produce a couple of upsets, for wood is the fastest of all playing surfaces and it is known as a great equalizer.

SAE is leading the tournament in team points with 49, followed by Theta Delt with 48.

Pi Lambda Phi, Lions Lead Volleyball Loop

As the intramural volleyball leagues swung into the second week of play, Pi Lambda Phi jumped into an early lead in the Fraternity Loop with three wins and no defeats, while the Minerva Lions, with a 2-0 record, lead in the Independent Loop.

In Wednesday's games, Theta Delta Chi edged Sigma Pi, 15-13, 15-11; Sigma Rho trounced Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-8, 15-3; the Rolfe House Gang defeated the Y-Play, 15-4, 8-15, 15-9; and the Minerva Lions nosed out the Newman Cardinals, 15-13, 13-15, 16-14.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Lambda Phi won the two games played Friday.

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McCray Named Head of SC Coaches

R. N. (Rube) McCray, William and Mary's director of athletics and head football coach, has been elected to the presidency of the Football Coaches Association of the Southern Conference.

McCray succeeds Rex Enright, head coach at the University of South Carolina. He adds this position to a long string of honors accorded him since his arrival at William and Mary.

Other new officers of the association include J. H. (Bo) Rowland, of George Washington University, vice-president, and Tom Nugent, of Virginia Military Institute, secretary.

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-- Religious News --

On Sunday the Westminster Fellowship held its regular Sunday night supper. Then the members of the Fellowship journeyed out to Dunbar to sing Christmas carols for the patients there and to present them with inexpensive little Christmas gifts. The Fellowship returned to the Presbyterian Church where they had a party, complete with Santa Claus, ably played by Tex Wilde.

After their weekly supper Sunday evening the members of the Baptist Student Union heard a Christmas recital given by the Baptist Church choir.

The Canterbury Club held its last Corporate Communion of 1949 Sunday morning. In the evening the Club went to Eastern State Hospital to sing Christmas carols.

Last Sunday the Wesley Foundation had its regular meeting, after which the members gave a popcorn and cider party. There was also entertainment which consisted of skits and plays.

The Foundation's weekly Sunday night dine-a-mite supper will be resumed on Sunday, January 8, at 6 p. m.

Library Will Charge Fines During Holiday

Robert H. Land, librarian, has announced that books will not be called in before the holidays, but books becoming overdue during the vacation period will be charged fines at usual rates.

Books to be used over Christmas may be renewed at the circulation desk.

Land announced hours for the library to be open during the holiday period as follows: December 17, open until 4 p. m.; December 18, 2-5 p. m.; December 19-22, 8-4 p. m.; December 23, 8-5 p. m.; December 24, 10-2 p. m.; December 25-26, closed; December 27-31, 10-2; January 1, closed; January 2, regular schedule resumed.

Sunday, January 8, there will be a regional meeting in Richmond of all the presidents of Newman clubs in Virginia, to which William and Mary's Newman Club will send its president, Edward A. Ward.

When the Newman Club was founded in 1893, at the University of Pennsylvania, it set forth three principles by which the club should function—spiritual, intellectual and social. To fulfill this last requirement, William and Mary's Newman Club has formed its own intramural group, which enters teams in all intramural sports sponsored by the college. Led by the able direction of Mike Baecher, the newly-formed group enables its members to participate in the extra-curricular activities of sports. The group's latest achievement is participation in volleyball games by its volleyball team which bears the title "Cardinals," so named in honor of its patron, Cardinal Henry Newman.

Crews Prepare Sets For Coming Comedy

Crews have already begun tedious work on the sets for the *Merry Wives of Windsor* to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre, January 11, 12, 13, and 14.

The three designers, Miles Rudisill, Blair MacKenzie and Fred Allen have also been working intensely with the crews in preparation for the three curtain sets.

Members of the crews are Peg Bendedum, George Belk, Noel Blankinship, Ann Buckles, Tom Brummer, Richard Collier, Marianna Brose, Constance Coen, Bobbie Castle, Bill Farley, Jeep Friedman, Irbane Ingram, Eugenia Jenkins, Winston Jones, Lincoln King, Paul Krakoviak, Marjorie Otey, Billie Pyott, Mickey Ranney, Jacqueline Troit and Janet Vaughan.

Assistant to the director, Miss Althea Hunt, is Mary Null.

Pat Stringham Likes People, Activities; Plans Comprehensive Publication Career

By Jane Hale

"You're the most disgustingly normal person I've ever met," a school psychologist once told her. Since that time *Royalist* editor Pat Stringham has added many laurels to the normality which surrounds her.

Pat, an "army brat," has lived in no one place long enough to call it "home." She was born in Denver, Col., and has since roamed to Miami, Fla., Williamsburg and Washington, D. C. She has enjoyed living in all these cities, but if it ever comes to settling down, Pat would prefer Los Angeles, Macon, Ga., or Washington, D. C., her present home. Any place with a lot of people and plenty of activity will suit Pat.

Progressive Education

Progressive education helped Pat to become interested in the junior high school literary magazine and



she still wonders how they ever managed to publish it. One of her chief interests and talents is literature, but Pat hastens to mention that she is no superliterate, has written nothing but a few poems until recently, loves to write parodies and has not the usual desire to write the "great American novel."

English Major

At first Pat was a bit undecided about a career after college. Her early years were consumed by a desire to be an engineer. Next, modern languages entered the picture, but Spanish bullfights were too bloody, and English finally triumphed; Pat hopes to graduate in that field this June. Even though she would like to write children's books and satires, Pat does not want to make writing a career, at least not a money-making one. She would rather enter the publication field and preferably start from the bottom to work through every phase. The *Royalist* naturally consumes most of madame editor's time on campus and being secretary-treasurer of VAPA, editor of Mortar Board, member of Chi Delta Phi and the dramatic club takes up every other spare minute.

Basically Lazy

Despite this constant activity, Pat claims that she is basically lazy. She dabbles in tennis and bowling, flunked phys ed twice. Canasta recently entered her list of card games where bridge is a consuming passion. Her most interesting evening occurred in Miami during a hurricane; the lights went out; water rose to the windows and Pat played on and on at the bridge table as the candles burned low.

Dorm Life

This is her first year of dorm life and all was going well until she ruined the first fire drill by forgetting to close the transom.

Pat, who veritably bubbles with humor, says she will laugh at anything, even moron jokes. She loves people with the possible exception of pseudo-sophisticates, admits that even they are interesting.

Booster of Publications

A great booster for all publications, Pat thinks that both the reader and the writer profit by college efforts. At the moment Pat would like to see more freshmen contribute to the *Royalist*.

Editor Stringham presents a study in contrasts; the number-one person behind a high-brow literary magazine, she required two years to knit one pair of argyle socks; a poet who collects teddy bears; a seemingly sophisticated young woman whose favorite dish is radish and onion sandwiches.

Greek Letters

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a tea dance in honor of its new pledges at the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday, Dec. 16. The annual Christmas party was held at the house on Sunday.

The Phi Mus held their pledge banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge on Dec. 8, following pledging ceremonies.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its formal Christmas dance on Dec. 16 in the Pagoda Room.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain for the Phi Taus at an after-dinner coffee session on Thursday night. The chapter held a buffet supper at the house last Thursday night for old and new members.

Donnie Spotts was elected president of the new pledge class. Other officers are Sara Wachman, vice-president; Gerry Burkes, secretary; and Bebe Hammond, treasurer.

In honor of their new pledges, the Gamma Phi Betas held a buffet supper on Dec. 6. Nancy Perkins and Jane Renten visited the chapter recently.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a reception in honor of its new pledges on Sunday afternoon from three to five. Jeanie Bevans, Jane Seton, Chub Hopkins and Janet Pierce visited the house recently.

Theta Delta Chi announces the election of Joe Hawkins as president of the new pledge class and Dick Bigelow as secretary-treasurer.

National President Van Derbur and National Treasurer Chris Natvig of Kappa Sigma were recent visitors at the chapter lodge.

A district-wide dance and banquet was held last Friday night in Richmond. Attending were members representing the seven Kappa Sigma chapters located in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

ST. NICK!

HE'S A SLY ONE!!

Every year he stealthily works his merry way, and before we know it he has Christmas upon us!

ITS GETTING LATE, but we still have some cards for Imprint, tho not the full range that we had earlier in the season. There are still Christmas Cards on the rack, Festive Candles for the Holidays, Wrapping, and Ribbon. And of course, Interesting Gifts, moderately priced.

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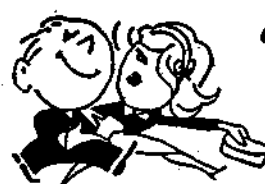
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Featurists Offer Yule Reflections

Lord Botetourt was shivering; the brisk air of Christmas Eve cut him to the stone. "Fine way to spend Christmas," he muttered. "There's not a person stirring in Williamsburg and here I stand on this infernal platform." It suddenly dawned on him that he didn't have to stand there at all. "I'm in a mood to celebrate," he said; and with that, he hopped off and strolled up the walk toward the Wren Building. The candles were flickering brightly in the windows and served to increase his exuberance. "Can't celebrate Christmas alone! Wonder where Will's been keeping himself these last few decades . . . Ho! there you are! Climb down from that silly gate. My lady, you're looking ravishing this year; haven't aged a bit, my dear." Mary extended an iron arm gracefully, and remarked that Botetourt was still the gallant gentleman.

Boty Suggests Party

The three old friends were chatting when Botetourt, who was feeling particularly good, proposed a Christmas party. "Ring the bell," ordered the king; "we'll have a jolly good time tonight." As the last notes sounded, shades of the past began to assemble in the halls. Holiday spirit abounded! While the ladies prepared a banquet in the Great Hall, the lords made a foray for holly and a tree. "A large tree," shouted Botetourt, who had remained behind to kibitz in the kitchen.

Before the bell had struck again, the Great Hall had metamorphosed into the very essence of Christmas. Holly hung from the beams. The tree glowed with new frost and sparkled in the candlelight. The guests crowded about while William carved the turkey. The yule log burned brightly. "A toast to a William and Mary Christmas," proposed Botetourt, "and many more!" replied the crowd. Christmas carols followed and truly no more distinguished crowd ever enjoyed them more. Bolling piped in with his deep bass and the trills of the Randolph family rang high above. More toasts and singing kindled the flame of friendship high.

Then, as the fire burned low and the Christmas morning star appeared, Lord Botetourt and the rest slowly departed. "Friendship,"

murmured Botetourt, "friendship and Merry Christmas." He pulled pulled his cloak about him to mount once more his platform.

Year-round Friendship

The most lasting part of Christmas, the eternal spirit at William and Mary, was the last word of Lord Botetourt. "Friendship." That is why the Christmas spirit at William and Mary remains throughout the year. That is why the word "concordia" rests at the base of his statue.

"How many dormant sympathies Christmas time awakens!" John, the history major, whose little quarrel with girl-friend Janet has for the moment embittered him, just can't hold under his outer shell of indifference a deeper feeling of real affection. So, as he passes her by on the walks of the season-spirited campus, an inner force brings to his face a generous smile and to his lips "Merry Christmas." Two sophomore coeds, who three times a week cross paths silently for some ineffable reason, perk up with "Hi, there—and Merry Christmas." The yuletide spirit captures the heart of the old man and makes him condone, with pleasure, possibly even encourage, the use of his spacious back yard by the neighborhood children for snow battles and other previously prohibited carrin' on's. Even seemingly resentful Susie digs down deep into her heart and comes up with a cheery "Happy Christmas" for her "beastly" science instructor.

In fact, nearly every bit of human clay at Christmas time finds

himself harboring a sleeping benevolence and good-will which the all-powerful spirit of the season so forcefully brings to life. Homo sapiens becomes not just a bunch of individuals who go their own way with no thought of their fellows, but rather, one big fraternity in which every man is his brother's keeper. So correct was Dickens to say, "How many dormant sympathies Christmas time awakens!"

Dr. Foltin said in the Thanksgiving chapel service last year, "Don't mess in other peoples' Thanksgivings." This seems an equally suitable admonition for Christmas. We shall leave the emotional, religious interpretations of Christmas to the individual, and enter only a small plea that this be a friendly, family celebration. The Yule season is the most appropriate time for man to renew his faith in mankind, and therefore to celebrate the occasion with the greatest enjoyment of his fellow men.

Let this be a Christmas to spend with chosen friends at fireside gatherings, family tree-trimming parties and big, hearty dinners. Let this be a Christmas of steamy, spicy smelling kitchens, of many and heartfelt toasts, of cold nights and warm hearts. Let music help you express your Christmas cheer; sing carols from the heart and they'll be warm and strong.

Take a little time from your hurried shopping, your blase country club dances to ask yourself if you are really feeling Christmas. Tell someone you care about them this Christmas; and if you were ever a child, reread *The Night Before Christmas*.

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Veterans To Receive Medical Treatment Under New Ruling

Veterans are entitled to out-patient treatment without cost for a service-connected injury or disease, the Veterans Administration says, if such treatment is needed. A disabled veteran in training under Public Law 16 may secure out-patient treatment for a different non-service-connected condition, if it would interfere with his training.

Ordinarily, out-patient treatment is supplied by the VA in its hospitals, clinics and other offices where doctors are located. These are chiefly the Regional Offices.

But for veterans living in towns without such VA facilities if going to a VA hospital or clinic would work a hardship, the veteran may secure the needed treatment from his home-town doctor at Government expense, provided the treatment is authorized in advance. It must be service-connected, or one is emphasized that the condition which would interfere with Public Law 16 training, and that the veteran must secure authority in advance from the VA for treatment by his own doctor.

In an emergency case, the home-town doctor is permitted to phone the VA for authorization, or to make application for payment in writing within 15 days.

The same procedures apply to dental treatments for service-connected conditions.

WSCGA Announcements

Nicky Dillard, president of WSCGA, urges all girls who have not done so already to sign out immediately in Miss Low's office for Christmas vacation.

Nicky also has stated that approximately 200 copies of the student directories are again available in the cafeteria for 50 cents per copy.

The next meeting of WSCGA will be held on January 2, at which time plans for May Day will be discussed.

Alumni Club To Hold Party in Washington

The Continental Hotel in Washington, D. C. will be transformed into a "little Williamsburg" at 8 p. m. on Thursday night, December 22, when the Alumni Club, will hold its annual Christmas party.

Ray O'Connor, president of the club, reported at an executive board meeting that he expects "the biggest semi-official reunion of Indians in the history of the organization." O'Connor stated that interest on campus is high, and that alumni from as far away as Richmond and Baltimore are planning to attend the party.

There are no tickets for the affair. A contribution fee of one dollar per person will be taken at the Continental Hotel, which is directly across from Union Station.

Buddy Clark, treasurer of the club, will be available for information during the week. His telephone number is MEtropolitan 5263.

Dancing, community singing, a floor show, refreshments and a million handshakes will feature the evening's festivities. Students are urged to bring family and friends.

Veterans Urged To Apply For Special Dividends

World War II veterans who have held National Service Life Insurance policies in force for three months or more have again been urged by the Veterans Administration to send in their application blanks for the special dividend payable next year.

Blanks are available at all post offices, offices of the VA and from service organizations.

Around 40,000 applications are now being received per day from veterans by the Washington central office, making a total of some 13 and a half million already received.

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Radcliffe Will Offer Course In Publishing

The summer course in Publishing Procedures, now in its fourth year at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., will be open to men this coming summer.

This six-weeks training course introduces college graduates to all the processes of book and magazine publishing. Visiting lecturers consist of the leading figures of the publishing world who represent all types of publications. The course is directed by Helen Everitt, former literary agent, lecturer at Breadloaf Writers' Conference and currently New York editor for Houghton Mifflin Company.

The course was started to provide students with a basic knowledge of the publishing field and its job opportunities. To date, more than 80 per cent of all graduates have been placed in publishing jobs.

The course is practical, rather than theoretical, and students perform all the publishing functions, except printing, for a magazine and a book.

Detailed information will be sent to all placement bureaus in January. Inquiries should be addressed to Summer Course in Publishing Procedures, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Student Group Ends Semi-Annual Meet Elects New Officers

At its final business session the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities elected John Dayton to the vice-presidency.

Other officers elected at the sixth semi-annual session were Wade H. Ballard of Washington and Lee, president, and Forrest Rawlings of the VPI faculty, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. John E. Pomfret gave the welcoming address last Friday as the group convened in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a two-day meeting. The Congress represents 12 Virginia colleges and universities, and 35 delegates attended the fall session.

Group discussions were led by Ballard, Dayton, and Lou Bailey. The Congress adopted a resolution stating that editors and business managers of student publications should be paid a salary.

Retiring officers are Mark Saur of Washington and Lee, president; Pete Akers of VPI, vice president; and Larry Wood of the University of Richmond faculty, secretary-treasurer.

Tomorrow Magazine To Sponsor Contest

Manuscripts for the 1950 College Writers Short Story Contest of Tomorrow Magazine must be mailed on or before January 15, it was learned today.

The contest, sponsored by Tomorrow Magazine, is open to all college students. Prizes of 500, 300 and 200 dollars will be awarded for the best three stories. Judges will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and Creative Age Press.

Prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other stories submitted will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rates, it was announced.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included with the manuscript.

— December 14 Through December 17 on The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, December 14

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
SAM meeting and movie—Washington 200, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Christmas Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 15

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
General Cooperative Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
The Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Christmas Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Mu Christmas party—sorority house, 7-10 p. m.
Chi Omega Christmas party—sorority house, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas party—sorority house, 7-9 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 16

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 4-6 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi reception—fraternity lodge, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 9-12 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 17

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.

MONDAY, January 2, 1950

Classes resumed 11 a. m.

Polling

(Continued from page 1)

problems is obvious, we feel that the value of squarely facing imaginary problems and thereby showing how and why they are merely imaginary is no less a means to the creation of a better William and Mary."

Cafeteria Will Close During Christmas Holidays

The Dining Hall will close for the holidays after noon on Saturday, December 17. Lunch on that day will be served in the North Cafeteria.

The Wigwam will remain open until 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening, reopening on Sunday, January 1 for supper. Breakfast will be served Monday morning, January 2, in the Wigwam.

Both the main dining room and the north cafeteria will open at scheduled hours for lunch on Monday, January 2.

Mademoiselle

(Continued from Page 1)

emoiselle's 1950 August college issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor will take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She will take a battery of vocational tests to help her crystallize her interests and job goals. She will also interview a celebrity in her chosen field to get advice on the education and training needed and on procedures for getting a job, and she will take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

Scabbard And Blade Taps

Charles Craig, Edwin Extract, David Klinger and Ray Orr were tapped for membership in Scabbard and Blade last Wednesday.

In notifying the men of their selection, Edward Brown, captain of the local company of the national military honor society stressed that they were chosen on the basis of their efficiency, leadership and interest in the local military program.

Committee To Judge Fulbright Applicants For Foreign Studies

Eight seniors and a number of faculty members have applied for this year's Fulbright Scholarships, according to a recent announcement made by Dr. William W. Moss Jr., chairman of the scholarship committee. The deadline for all applications blanks was November 30.

The Fulbright Scholarships are made possible each year by the various countries which are indebted to the United States for surplus war materials left in their country. The money funded from these materials is put aside for the use of outstanding American scholars who wish to take graduate work in a foreign country.

The scholarship winners are provided with ample funds for meeting their needs during the academic year. However, the award is payable only in the currency of that nation to which the student goes.

This years recipients will have the opportunity to attend universities in either Austria, New Zealand or the United Kingdom, with the greater number of openings in the United Kingdom.

The applications will be examined and reviewed by the committee on Fulbright Scholarship's, which includes Professors Oliver, Reboussin, Guy and Moss, after which they will be referred to the national committee. However, as Dr. Moss points out, the college committee merely rates the applications with reference to each other. The final judgment rests with the national committee.

This year's senior applicants include John W. Dayton, James G. Holland, Malcolm McCartney, Mrs. Ann Holland, Charles H. Dupkin, Louis D. Bailey, Robert H. Chapell and Jeannette O. Keimling.

Former William and Mary students now studying abroad under the Fulbright Program include Louise Moore, '39, in the United Kingdom and Ulysse Desportes, '42, BFA, and Howard Shaw, '47, in France.

SAM Members To Meet

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its last meeting before Christmas holidays tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Washington 200.

Al Evans, publicity director of SAM, revealed the date of the meeting and said that new officers will be elected. Following elections, movies will be shown.

SAM was organized this fall by students of business administration.

Choir

(Continued from page 1)

spiritual; and Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head, Appalachian.

Eighteenth century selections include: Then Shall The Eyes Of The Blind, He Shall Feed His Flock, and Come Unto Him. The conclusion of the program will be O Sweet Jesus, and the Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah. The recession will be O Come All Ye Faithful.

Soloists for the performance will be Anne Howard Dunn, soprano; Shirley Thompson, soprano; Carol Gardner, contralto; and Roy Lorenz, tenor.

Mrs. Alan C. Stewart will be accompanist, and Richard S. Lee will be the narrator. Technical supervisors are Albert E. Haak and Roger Sherman of the fine arts department. Blair MacKenzie and Miles J. Rudisill, Jr. will be in charge of lighting and stage design.

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Students Discuss German Problems; Graduates From Duke Address IRC

Three graduate students from Western Germany, who are studying at Duke University, addressed the International Relations Club December 8.

These students, Heinz Bunze, Wolfgang Unger and Max Hunzinger, are members of a group of 78 who are enrolled at several American Universities this year to observe features of American culture and democracy. They presented three short papers on contemporary German political problems. This was followed by an informal discussion at which time many interesting points were brought to the fore.

Unification

On the crucial question of German unification, these students felt that Western Germany wanted to be allied with Western Europe even if it meant continued separation from their brothers in the Eastern zone. They held that the western Germans, who want peace and a chance for prosperity, are afraid of Communist Russia and her process of "sovietization," which is being graphically carried out in the Eastern Zone.

When asked about possible remilitarization of Germany, the speakers replied that there was very little desire on the part of the Western Germans to re-arm themselves. However, there was an expressed will for the continuation of Tri-partite occupation so as to protect Germany from the threat of the Soviet Union.

The students felt that the German political parties today, and especially the new Bonn government, appeared to be progressing favorably towards a new democratic system.

Economic Needs

Concerning the economic scene, these Germans felt there were three main needs: an end to dismantling (which appears to have been reached); an increase in investment of foreign capital in Germany; and the renewal of East-West trade in order to secure food supplies and industrial markets. Germany's economic prosperity would depend upon general Western European prosperity, which itself is deeply involved in the European Recovery Program.

All the speakers strongly believed the Nazi movement was dead. They felt National Socialism in the late years of the war was not based so much upon an ideology as upon an emotional attachment to Hitler; and when he died, so died the Party. Further, in this connection, they said the majority of the German people do not feel an individual war guilt, but rather place this guilt either upon the Allies or upon their own leaders. The

general masses of the people, they claim, were kept in general ignorance of the events of the late thirties, and they were also largely incapable of effective rebellion against this police state.

Education

The German students concluded with a discussion of higher education in Germany today. The overall opinion was that education in the universities has been made more generally available to all classes of Germans and has been somewhat liberalized in the matter of curricula but that strides must still be continued along these lines if higher education is to provide the climate of opinion necessary to democracy.

Reverend Brown Addresses Chapel

Reverend James Brown, pastor of the Williamsburg Methodist church, stressed the omnipresence of God to those attending Chapel service last Wednesday.

Reverend Brown warned that a climatic or dramatic experience isn't necessary for one to become aware of His ever-presence, for he touches all practically every day. He said that so often people turn a deaf ear to it, scarcely recognizing the flood of spiritual happenings.

To be on the constant lookout for daily blessings, Reverend Brown suggests that everyone try to center his attention on the minor spiritual things, for in this way one becomes alert. He added that the alert Christians speak those kindly little words which are so necessary for the college

Fencing Class Opens For Enthusiasts

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the physical education department, recently announced that fencing lessons will be given to all interested women of the community on Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Jefferson Gym.

Last Saturday, the Fencing Club, under the leadership of Joanne Jonscher, president, and assisted by Betty Riggins and Sue Biederman, won a match, 5-4, from an alumni team composed of Dr. Sinclair, Inez Smith and Miss Howett.

Post Office Box Rent Due December 31

M. W. Foster, Williamsburg postmaster, today reminded again that post office box rent will be due prior to December 31.

Foster asked that students pay their rent as soon as possible. He said that in order to be assured of a post office box next quarter.

Infirmary To Close

The college infirmary will be closed from December 18 to January 1, 1950. Any student needing medical attention during this period should see Dr. B. I. Bell at Bell Hospital.



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